Commencement Exercises Held at the National Theater.

**AUDITOR ANDREWS' ADDRESS** 

Congratulations Extended to the Diploma Winners.

AWARD OF A SCHOLARSHIP

Musical Program by Section of the Marine Band-List of

The Graduates.

"I join heartily with you this afternoon class," said Mr. William E. Andrews, auditor of the Treasury Department, yesterday afternoon, at the annual commencement exercises of the Business High School at the National Theater. 'We rejoice with them in the victories they have won," he said, "and extend best wishes for even greater success in the future. Those of us who have passed through similar graduating exercises can appreciate quite fully their emotions and sketch from our own creative imaginations some bright pictures that thrill their hearts upon this important occasion.

may suggest a halo of glory illuminating the future so brightly that the world may seem to move onward under cloudless skies to the sweet harmony of scholastic theory. A brief service, however, in our post graduate courses in the world's great university has revealed to us the necessity of a true understanding of the real value of our scholastic training on the one hand and on the other its correct application to the environments of life.

Taking the Bearings.

"We are told that mariners frequently take their bearings in the midst of their voyages, especially upon untried seas, to ascertain their true relationship with respect to paths of safety, the hidden dangers of the sea and the locations of their destined harbors. It is likewise fitting that we take our bearings occasionally in the midst of life's journey with respect to the honorable pursuits of life, our native en-dowments and the instrumentalities that may be utilized in the realization of laudable aspirations.
"This is especially true in relation to the

members of the graduating class. They finish an important lesson here this afternoon which we hope they have learned thoroughly, but as they pass yonder threshold at the close of these exercises a new lesson will begin. On the morrow new questions and perhaps old questions in new forms will be presented with greater force than ever before. Some may have formed definite conclusions with respect to their occupations for a lifetime, some may be inquiring for more light upon important subjects, while others may have never been disturbed with such questions.

Leward of Faithful Toil.

We all understand the significant fact that scholarship can never be secured without the earnest, faithful toil of the student. Work, work, work is the decree of nature with respect to scholarship as well as daily bread. The mere driftwood of earth has little value, but the vitalized energetic, intelligent spirits of the world are the agenthat make for righteousness and a higher civilization.

struggle education has been one of the most potent factors of human progress. It seeks the perfection of the human soul through the harmonious development of all its powers. Through the educational process we expand and guide the receptive faculties of the child. In these early years the pow-er to gather knowledge is enlarged by the operation of natural laws which are sup-plemented by human devices and methods. But no sooner has the child's mind become thoroughly conscious of its possession of knowledge than it seeks to express it. In titls operation of the child mind we have beautiful illustration of the truth that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

Possession Leads to Comparison.

"With the possession of knowledge and the power to communicate it comes the tences. From this standpoint we view the interesting, fascinating realms of the reflective logical powers of the human soul. "The benefits of a business education are not restricted to those who are engaged exclusively in commercial pursuits. It is help-ful in all occupations of life.

"A knowledge of systematic accounting would be very helpful to the lawyer, the man who is sometimes presumed to know everything and adjust every controversy by his own dictum. You remember that it is sometimes suggested that the brilliancy of a lawyer's talents is evidenced by the manner in which he conceals things with strange illegible marks called letters, spread out with an extravagant expenditure of ink and stationery. The existence of letters, manuscripts, briefs, etc., in such form makes the work of the stenographer and typewriter a welcome and helpful agen-cy like an oasis in the desert. The lawyer who understands and applies a thorough knowledge of the system of debits and credits is better prepared to handle the legal points involved in extensive business

'As your chosen institution honors you with its diplomas this evening, your friends here assembled greet you with best wishes for future success. May the books of your life enterprise be opened with ample resources, their subsequent pages written without a blot, closed with honor, the final entry of the balance sheet being well

The Opening Proceedings.

entire front of the stage was banked wers when Rear Admiral Baird, of the board of education, inroduced Rev. Dr. Frantz, who delivered the invocation. Dr. William E. Chancellor later presented a scholarship in the Washington School of Law to Miss Clara E. Byton. He also named Miss Nina I. Thomas and Miss Emily J. Stone as alternates. Mrs. Mussey of the board of education exbe awarded in the shape of prizes to the students of the Business High School and the commercial department of the Armstrong Manual Training School, re-spectively. The selections by the nominating committee of the Business High Nina I Thomas, "Forestry in the United States, With Special Attention to the Local E. Lester Ballard. "Building Alternates: Miss Mary Brashears, ry in the Philippines;" Miss Lelia

The Galt medal for the Business High School went to Miss Nina Williams.

The diplomas were then conferred by Capt. James F. Oyster of the board of The theater was tastefully decorated orange and blue—the colors of the the following program was rendered by a section of the Marine Band under Lieut. Santelmann: Overture, "Jolly Fellows," Suppe: excerpts from "Bohemian Girl." Balfe; march, "Admiral Dewey," Santel-mann; oriental dance, "Sultana," Voelker; Intermezzo, "In Cupid's Garden," Eugene; serenade, "D'Amour," von Blon; march, "High School Cadets," Sousa.

# in the Sale.

We have just received from New York's leading leather goods ‡ makers 50 dozen of the newest Belts, bought at a great reduction } from regular value. Included are Fine Soft Kid and Calf Belts; some Crush Belts; many widths and a variety of styles in buckles; some with extra girdle buckle in back; colors are tan, brown, black, red, green and white. These fine belts are mostly samples and are the most stylish effects of the season; the values are 50c, 75c and \$1. A surpassing sale leader at ...



Where You Can Have It Charged.

#### Wonderful Glove Selling.

A CROWD-BRINGER-WOMEN'S ALL-SILK AND SILK LISLE price has never been less than 50c offerings at the small price of.....

WOMEN'S ALL-SILK AND SILK LISLE 2-CLASP GLOVES, IN all the leading shades of the season; the price obtaining everywhere for these gloves is 50c; for the sale at WOMEN'S 16-BUTTON-LENGTH GLOVES, IN WHITE SILK: the famous L. & T. make; all stores sell them at \$1.75; for the stock clearance at

WOMEN'S 16-BUTTON BLACK AND WHITE SILK LISLE Gloves; look as well as silk and wear better; very desirable for summer wear; bring \$1.50 regularly. Sale price.

16 AND 14 IN. LONG GLACE KID GLOVES. FOR WOMEN, IN all the most wanted colors—tans, black, white gray, green, blue-always sold at \$1.98; we make a great sale special of them at.....

# About the Most Attractive Special Leaders in the Crowd-drawing Overstock Clearance Sale!

# Women's Summer Wear Much Below Costs!



A most desirable lot of White Linen Skirts, all tailor-made and up to date in all respects; some designed with pearl buttons; some have strapped bands of self material; these skirts are a particularly well-made lot, and at \$2.98 they are rightly priced. We put them on sale at......

Handsome Cream Skirts in brilliantines, panamas and serges; beautifully designed with pleats, straps of match material and clusters of tucks; all are sample skirts and extremely desirable; selling price is \$4.98

High-grade lot of Women's Skirts, in blue, black, gray and mixed Panamas and brilliantines; fashioned with both wide and narrow pleats; these skirts are all tailored in a very

and sell at \$5.98 \$3.98

Washable Jumper Suits in neat black, white and gray chambray; they are in attractive patterns, nicely pleated; the P 1 pleats edged with white; the selling price is \$3.50. 51.08

New and very smart Silk Jumper Suits of fine and soft chiffon taffeta; in black, brown and blue; handsomely pleated skirt, with lattice-effect yoke and sleeves; these suits are strictly \$12.98 up to date and sell at \$25 regularly; our special undercost price......

Finest Jap Silk Waists, in both black and white; they are superbly designed with fine Cluny and Valenciennes lace, and yoke made of fine tucks; some of all-over tucked styles; short sleeves. These are the newest and handsomest Jap waists on sale in \$2.98 Washington, and were made to be sold at \$5; our \$2.98

New Mohair Bathing Suits, prettily frimmed with \$1.98 fine white braid; blue and black; all sizes up to 44; for the sale specially reduced to......

### Door and Window Screens to Be Sacrificed.

Walnut-finished Screen Doors, with best wire fabric; very strong and well made; in six sizes; bring your door size. Special sale price.....

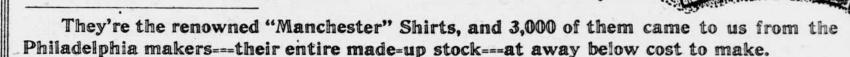
Best Hardwood Screen Doors; nicely finished and extra well made; in six sizes; complete with all \$1.23

will fit most windows; 18 inches high; best wire; for 16 C Hardwood Window Screens, of the best make;

the sale special at.....

Large Hardwood Window Screens; best made; 24 inches high; will fit nearly all windows; for the sale they are 25°C reduced to.....

# Men's Elegant White Neglige Shirts == Famous "Manchester" Make == at Half Price!



This great purchase of these high-class shirts includes over 3.000 of the best shirts ever produced===they are all white with pleated bosoms, some with wide, some with medium, some with narrow pleats; some are in the coat style, some have cuffs attached. They are made of the finest materials; reinforced neckbands, etc. Every shirt is absolutely perfect; "no seconds;" no soiled goods. These fine summer shirts, that never sell anywhere under \$1.50, and which are well worth it, will make the biggest kind of a sen-

### Silks, Dress Goods and Wash Fabrics at Great Reductions.

All-silk Foulards-the most popular summer silk; all in new and up-to-date patterns; navy, white, brown and pongee grounds, with 

SPLENDID QUALITY SILK DRESS PONGEES, 32 INCHES WIDE, THAT sell at 50c yard; colors are light blue, tan, champagne, black and white; actra high and lustrous finish; these 50c pongees are in the big clearance 35c

52-INCH CREAM WOOL BATISTE, 44-INCH SILK AND WOOL EOLIENNES, 44-inch All-wool Black Voiles, 38-inch All-wool Tan and Cream Crepes, 36-inch All-wool Batiste, 36-inch Silk-warp Drap de Soie, 36-inch Silk-warp Eolienne, in Alice blue and cream; 36-inch All-wool Cream Voile, 36-inch All-wool Cream and Granite Suitings. 36-inch Black-Wool Voiles, 36-inch Black Mohairs; all worth up to 80c; for the sale at.

SNOW-WHITE PERSIAN LAWNS, FULL 40 INCHES WIDE ry fine and sheer; all in brand-new full pieces: nothing NEW AND BEAUTIFUL PRINTED ORGANDIE LAWNS IN 

BEAUTIFUL IMPORTED WASH VOILES IN ALL COLORS, AND plenty of cream, white and brown; very desirable; the selling price is 29c

# Trunks and Traveling Goods Away Down.

The sale gives you the opportunity to buy the Trunk or Suit Case at a most decided saving. Rare are such offerings as these: \$12 Canvas-covered Trunks......\$7.98 \$1.50 Waterproof Suit Cases. 98c \$4 Matting Suit Cases. \$2.39 \$5 Leather Suit Cases. \$3.79 \$8 Leather Suit Cases.....\$5.98 \$1.50 Hand Satchels..... 89c \$5 Hand Satchels.....\$2.98

# Marvelous Underwear Bargains Tomorrow!

Men's Summer Underwear in fine lisle thread, best balbriggan, Sea Island cotton, etc.; shirts with short and long sleeves; drawers Sea Island cotton, etc.; smrts with short and sale knee and ankle length; this underwear sells at 35c, 39c and 23c 69c; a great bargain at.....

Men's renowned Otis-make Balbriggan and White Lisle Thread 

Women's Swiss Ribbed Lisle Vests; neatly tape trimmed; both in extra and regular sizes; always and everywhere sell at 7 60 c

## Men's 25c Wash Ties, 10c.

Men's New Reversible and French Wash Four-in-hand Ties; all very desirable effects and colorings; these four-in-hands sell regularly at 25c; a special offering at......

#### Enamel Ware Bargains.







#### Notions in the Big Sale.

Hat Pins, various styles.... Columbia Hooks and Eyes, Delco Invisible Eyes, pkg... 'Never-open" Placquet Fasteners ..... White Featherstitched Braid, 5 yards..... 60-inch Tape Measures....

English Gold-eye Needles, in books.... Belt Pin Book, jet heads.... Flat Linen Corset Laces.... Corset Steels, 4 and 5-hook. Century Rust-proof Corset 

dozen..... Worsted Skirt Braid; 5 yds. Dixie Basting Cotton, 500yard spools.....

# GRAY ENAMEL WASH 7C

throp Dumont, Charles Nohe Fisher, Fred McGuire Flemming, Harry Fernsler Foulds, John Welsh Gregory, Lawrence Daniel Haislip, David Alken Hart, Edmund Wilcox Hubbard, William Eury Hudson, Rosser Lee Hunter, jr., William Tracy Johnston, Caddis Jackson Keblinger, Robert Oden Kerby, James Monroe Kreiter, Bolitha James Laws, Albert Henry Lester, Losenb Levy, Kirk Crothers Miller, William Tracy Johnston, Caddis Jackson Keblinger, Robert Oden Kerby, James Monroe Kreiter, Bolitha James Laws, Albert Henry Lester, Losenb Levy, Kirk Crothers Miller, William Joseph Levy, Kirk Crothers Miller, William Emory Monroe, John Joseph Mullen, James Clancy Naughten, Raymond Edwin Ot-terback, Benjamin Harrison Parker, Lee Parsons, Walter Hoover Powell, Hubbert Roger Quinter, Harry Cullison Russell, Howard Anthony Schladt, William John Schutrumpf, Frank Edwin Sharpless, Joseph Wilbur Spransy, Charles William Stewart, George Kyle Thornton, Thomas Oliver Van Horn, Daniel John Waters, Philip Wenzell Weber and William Joseph Weber.

Queen Louise Ackerman, Delia Bertille Barry, Effle Virginia Beall, Mary Charlotte Becker, Adele Novelle Besson, Annie Eliza-beth Bevans, Elsie Tavera Boehmer, Nellie Catherine Boland, Nannie Elizabeth Bow-man, Roberta Iola Braddock, Mary Lilian B.c.shears, Nellie May Brown, Clara Eliza-beth Byron, Sarah Velma Caffrey, Maude Viola Carter, Juanita Chilton, Mary Con-nor, Katharine Cecilia Corbett, Marguerite nor, Katharine Cecilia Corbett, Marguerite Agnes Criste, Florence Gill Walker Dailey, Mary Kern Smith Davis, Anita Caroline Dieterich, Kathrina Emma Dietz, Lena Gra-ham Duehay, Mildred Dunnington, Ethel May Dykes, Rita Watkins Eppley, Allene Corlis Ernst, Eisie Barbara Ernst, Carrie Grace Eshelman, Ingaborg Lydia Forsberg, Florence Wireling George, Marie Thompson Florence Virginia George, Marie Thompson Gessford, May Bishop Hall, Estelle Blanche Havenner, Ella Barbara Heitmuller, Ger-Havenner, Ella Barbara Heitmüller, Gertrude Elizabeth Hierling, Marguertie Anna Jones, Katharine Magdalen Kelly, Mary Agnes Regina Kelly, Harriet Isabel King, Irene Cecelia Krouse, Martha Marie Krumke, Carrie Belle Lane, Maude Elizabeth Leonard, Rebecca Levitan, Helen Frances Maddox, Pauline Marie Marinelli, Hattie Jennie Marks, Isabel Elsa Martin, Lussie McGea Anna Eleanor McGraw. Jessie McGee, Anna Eleanor McGraw, Hazel Fowble McQuay, Dorothy Mae Miller, Ila Irene Morrill, Alice Powell Myers, Marie Louise Myers, Anita Annie Neuman, Mary Frances Nussear, Natalie Josephine Pea-cock, Charlotte Allen Preston, Elizabeth Brown Pullman, Rose Catherine Regan, Margaret Annie Reidy, Mary Martha Rider, Clara Anna Santelmann, Amorita Mary Scala, Leila Fordham Scott, Edna arkes Simons, Miriam Holmes Simons, Marion Mortrom Smith, Blanche Steerman, Marie Antonette Stewart, Emma June Stipe, Emily Jane Stone, Katherine Mary Stoutenburgh, Jane Stone, Katherine Mary Stoutenburgh, Elsie May Stuart, Alice Elizabeth Thomas, Nina Irene Thomas, Hazel Wilson Truex, Marion Amelia Van Horn, Elizabeth Helena Watson, Ona Bell Wellborn, Mary Inez Wells, Julia Rnea Werner, Dorothy Alice Williams, Mary Louise Wood, Helen Bowen Woods and Lula Leland Wright.

nearly all the national bodies of trades score of these, including the American Federation of Labor, have their general offices located beneath the shadow of the Capitol's dome, and the influence of these bodies, and of the officers who represent them in the shaping and influencing of legislation in the interest of wage workers, and of organized labor especially, can hardly be overestimated. The name of Samuel Gompers, president

of the American Federation of Labor, is but much of the efficient work along this unobtrusive way by the other general officers of the various national organizations.



Among the many efficient leaders is James the time I was living in married quarters, F. McHugh of the International Stonecut-but I do know that all of them stayed at ters' Association of North America, who by his persistent efforts has obtained many an advantage for the trade which he represents. These benefits consist in securing shorter hours, better wages and improved conditions for members of his craft employed on public buildings.
Since taking up his residence in Washing-

ton Mr. McHugh has devoted much of his time apart from the interests of his own trade to the promotion of the cause of oreral terms as president of central bodies with which are affiliated all the labor or ganizations of the District of Columbia, and has been honored with many civic of-fices. He was chief marshal of the largest labor parade ever held in Washington, and was appointed one of the mounted aids at the mauguration of President Roosevelt. Mr. McHugh makes himself felt wherever he goes. He has been frequently called upon as an arbitrator in labor disputes and is noted for his fairness and impartiality. His organization is one of the first interna-tional unions to establish national headquarters in Washington, having been located here in 1853. The offices were removed to Philadelphia in 1857, and to sev eral of the larger cities subsequently, but have been here, located at 520 6th street northwest, for the last twelve years, and

probably will never be transferred else-R. E. Sturges, a carpenter who has spent two years in Panama, and who is on leave of absence, which he is spending with rela tives in Pittsburg, tells an entirely differ ent story regarding the conditions of the workers in the canal zone from that related by others who have returned to the

United States.

He states that he boarded at the isthmia-He states that he boarded at the isthman canal commission hotels for nine months before he moved his family there, and in all that time he had little of which to complain. He does not claim that the meals are of the Delmonico standard, but asserts that for good, wholesome food they are all that could be desired. In his experience he never found any cigarette butts in his soup nor did he come across any coal. The statenor did he come across any coal. The state ment made by one man that the soup was filled with sand Sturges characterizes as

"rot."

It has been charged by some that frequently the men lose their meals because the trains which carry them to work start to move out before they have started to eat and they are forced to jump up and leave the tables or get laid off if they do not report for work. The coupons are collected when the men enter the dining hall Internetized. "D'Amour," von Bion; march, "File School Cadets," Sousa.

List of Graduates.

Following is the list of graduates.

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Henry Baker, Emory Lester Bailard, Barton Lewis Brooke, William Edward Brooks,

James Francis Brown, James Walter Burrows, Daniel Alliam Connor, Edward, Frances Brown, James Francis Brown, James Walter Burrows, Daniel Alliam Connor, Edward, Frances Brown, James Walter Burrows, Daniel Alliam Connor, Edward, Frances Brown, James Walter Burrows, Daniel Alliam Connor, Edward, Frances Brown, James Walter Burrows, Daniel Alliam Connor, Edward, Frances Brown, James Walter Burrows, Daniel Alliam Connor, Edward, Frances Brown, James Walter Burrows, Daniel Alliam Connor, Edward, Frances Brown, James Walter Burrows, Daniel Alliam Connor, Edward, Frances Brown, James Bavid Donnelly, Joseph Michael Donnohoe, John Joseph Doncvan, Maurice Austin John Joseph Doncvan, Maurice Austin Downes, Paul Carleton Dulin, Neill Win-Downes, Paul

the Tivoli Hotel, where the meals are 50 cents instead of 30 and where everything is served in first-class shape. It may be that it was represented to the investigators that this was a sample of the meals furnished to the men, and, if so, this was untrue. When President Roosevelt was there he ate at one of the regular 30-cent-meal hotels, but whether extra preparations were made I am not prepared to say.

"There is one statement which I know to be untrue, and that is the one to the effect that the wagons which are used to

haul the garbage from the kitchens are, in turn, employed to convey the fresh meat from the stations to the hotels. There are two entirely different sets of wagons used, and, in fact, the system of taking care of the meats is splendid. I buy all my meat from the commission stores and have never found anything wrong with it."

General Organizer J. L. Rodier of the American Federation of Labor and prominent member of Columbia Typographical Union, wound up the last week of his work in Philadelphia for the present with a good showing in the way of practical results. Besides organizing the suspended trimming makers of Philadelphia, he assisted in the organization of the shirt, waist and laundry workers of Wilmington, and addressed a large number of union meetings during the week. As reported in Shelby Smith's Eastern Laborer, Mr. Rodler, in addressing the carriage and wagon workers, im-pressed upon them the idea that "the union is not being revived and built up for the purpose of precipitating a strike," as he believed a thoroughly organized craft of highly skilled mechanics or artisans does not have to strike to ameliorate conditions. Employers will meet reasonable demands in a friendly spirit, he believed. Strikes are costly on both sides, and he did not be-lieve in them except as a last resort. Mr. Rodier's visit to Philadelphia was specially for the purpose of organizing the carriage and wagon workers. It is debeen added to that body. The organization is naturally enthusiastic over what has been accomplished.

The vicinity of York, Pa., will be Mr. Rodier's next field of labor.

While there is a great deal being said just now about the probable strike of the commercial telegraphers, it might be interesting to know what the demands of the operators are. They ask: That the standard of wages be fixed and that the increase of 10 per cent granted to some of the operators last March be given to all.

machines to telegraphers in the operating departments.
That all sliding scales, so called, be abol-Sam De Nedrey, secretary and organizer for the Central Labor Union, and an organizer for the American Federation of Labor.

That the companies furnish typewriting

has had added to his work in the field of labor the duty of ediling the Trades Unionist, the official journal of the Washington Central Labor Union. The Trades Unionist is twelve years old and is the third oldest labor paper in the United States. The average life of a labor paper is given as three

Kansas City is the headquarters of six international organizations of organized labor, having a combined membership of nearly two hundred thousand. The organizations are the Rallway Carmen, Rallway Clerks, Brotherhood of Leather Workers, Brotherhood of Bollermakers, the Sheet Metal Workers and the Coopers' Interna-tional Union.

According to United States Consul Alexgoverning the politico-economic life of Russia during the bolico-economic life of Rus-sia during the last two or three years have influenced manufacturing industries un-favorably; the output of several branches has been materially reduced, and that of others has ceased entirely.

The strike in the textile mills at Orizaba, Mexico, involving more than twenty-five thousand operatives, has been practically settled by concessions and those operatives who had not left the city in search of em-

The new Japanese labor party's program includes opposition to monopolies and favors universal male and female suffrage, general increase of wages and reduction of hours, the abolition of capital punish-ment and of titular distinctions, fundamental reform in taxation and arbitration of all international disputes.

rope has been announced by Charles Schuler, state commissioner of immigration and agr!culture.

are somewhat higher than in the provinces but not much. Common laborers receive

The Patriotic Association of Labor Unions has been formed at Hamburg, Germany, as a means of opposing socialists in the labor A conference at Swansea, England, beand the employers resulted in an eight-hour

working day being conceded; also other concessions were granted, by means of which the lower-paid men will not suffer through the reduction of hours. This de-cision affects 3,000 men. It will provide work for 1,500 men additional. A request for an advance of 10 per cent in wages has been served upon all mill own-ers in Rhode Island who have not already signified their intention of following the lead of the Fall River and New Bedford

mill owners in advancing the wages of tex considering the advisability of establishing an employment bureau to secure a better grade of operating employes. It is stated

According to United States Consul Alex-under Heingarner of Riga, the conditions such a bureau and declare that it would amount to a black list. tween the two organizations the National Foundrymen's Association has decided to co-operate with the Pacific Coast Foundry-

men's Association in the effort to break the strike which exists in several branches of the Iron trades along the coast.

#### **GOLFING SURPRISES IN** MASSACHUSETTS TOURNEY

AUBURNDALE, Mass., June 19 .- The defeat of A. G. Lockwood, the present titleholder, by J. G. Anderson, both of Woodand, in the first round of match play in the Massachusetts amateur golf championship A plan which contemplates supplanting tournament on the links of the Woodland negro plantation laborers of Louisiana with Golf Club was the surprise yesterday. Anstate imported white immigrants from Euderson won by 1 up in twenty holes. derson won by 1 up in twenty holes.

The defeat of Brice S. Evans of Woodland by J. E. Kedian, 1 up in nineteen The Scottish Co-operative Society was organized in 1868 with a capital of less than \$9,000. Now it has a capital of more than \$1,500,000.